

## LOEB SAYS MORE WILL HAVE TO GO

Collector of Customs to Consult Here With Secretary MacVeagh.

Collector of Customs William Loeb, Jr., of New York, will be in Washington tomorrow, according to plans made today, to confer with President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh, respecting the housecleaning he is making in the customs service in New York.

Mr. Loeb intimates that his official knock-down and drag-out has just begun and it is believed that at least fifty more employees will get the ax.

Some of these latter will be officials of more importance than those who have already been beheaded. Mr. Loeb may confer with the President and the Secretary of the Treasury upon the advisability of criminal proceedings. In that event the Attorney General will join the consultation.

## SMUGGLERS CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—In the capture of two smugglers, a gasoline launch and the seizure of about 300 pounds of contraband opium valued at \$40,000, by the United States Revenue Cutter McCulloch off Lover's Point, in Monterey Bay, after an exciting chase of three days, the smugglers putting up a stubborn fight in spite of the fact that the cutter's guns fired at them, special agents of the Treasury Department have unearthed one of the most gigantic opium smuggling plots in the history of Pacific Coast commerce.

Working in strictest secrecy customs officers and special agents are guarding every port on the coast to break up the ring.

The news of the important capture reported reached local customs officers today. To prevent a disclosure of the movements of its officials the Treasury Department has warned every member of its department to maintain silence under the pain of dismissal.

## MAN OF LOST MIND REMAINS A PUZZLE

Doesn't Know Who He Is or Whence He Came.

Dumas the elder, master of masks and author of mystery, never found more profound theme for exploitation than the question incarnate now confronting Washington—"The Man Who Lost Himself."

He sits, or stands, or walks, in his quarters at the Washington Asylum Hospital, living what he calls "The New Life."

That era began at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. All the long days and night of the twenty-two or twenty-three years preceding that line of the clock are gone; buried in a blank as dim as Erebus itself—perhaps lost forever.

May Be Playing Part.

Who am I? Whence did I come? Whither am I to go? He knows not, and asks. He is a living, moving, animate interrogation point. He asks to know, but finds not. For there is no one to tell. Mayhap he is playing a part. It would appear so to some of those who have observed him. If he is, he is playing it well, indeed; he is an accomplished actor.

The question of what to do with "The Man Who Lost Himself" is a perplexing one to the authorities of the District. When they assumed to take charge of him as he walked barefooted and chilled into a drugstore on Sixth street and announced that he had lost himself, didn't know who he was, and asked to be taken care of, they undertook a task which has enlarged itself to proportions now quite beyond their grasp or comprehension.

He talks rationally, he is tractable, and is addicted to no vicious habit. But he knows not who he is; he can suggest no way of ascertaining, and where he has found a haven which may lead to his final identification, they are in a confused state of uncertainty and bewilderment.

Has Intelligent Strain.

"The Man Who Lost Himself" shows in his conversation a bit of illiteracy, yet he is gifted with a fine strain of natural intelligence. Likewise he is shrewd, cool, calculating and evidently of an analytical turn of mind. A thousand questions which have been put to him demonstrate all this, just as a thousand questions which he has asked do.

He is a ruddy-faced young man of about five feet in height, with clear blue

eyes, blonde hair, a well-knit frame, and a rather military and elastic step. He looks his questioner full in the eye when he talks with him; he apparently has nothing to conceal or avoid. And there is just the slightest shade of a brogue in his tone. The impression is he is anxious to learn. Yet behind the

veil of that pale blue eye of his there is an intuitive atmosphere which tells that while being questioned he is studying and studying hard; not to recall what he and his keepers would learn, but to prepare for an answer which shall be in keeping with what he has already said; in brief, to continue the thread of his role or part. In brief, the hospital au-

thorities are not quite satisfied that he doesn't know just a bit more than he is willing to admit. Yet they can't prove it.

"The Man Who Lost Himself" talks

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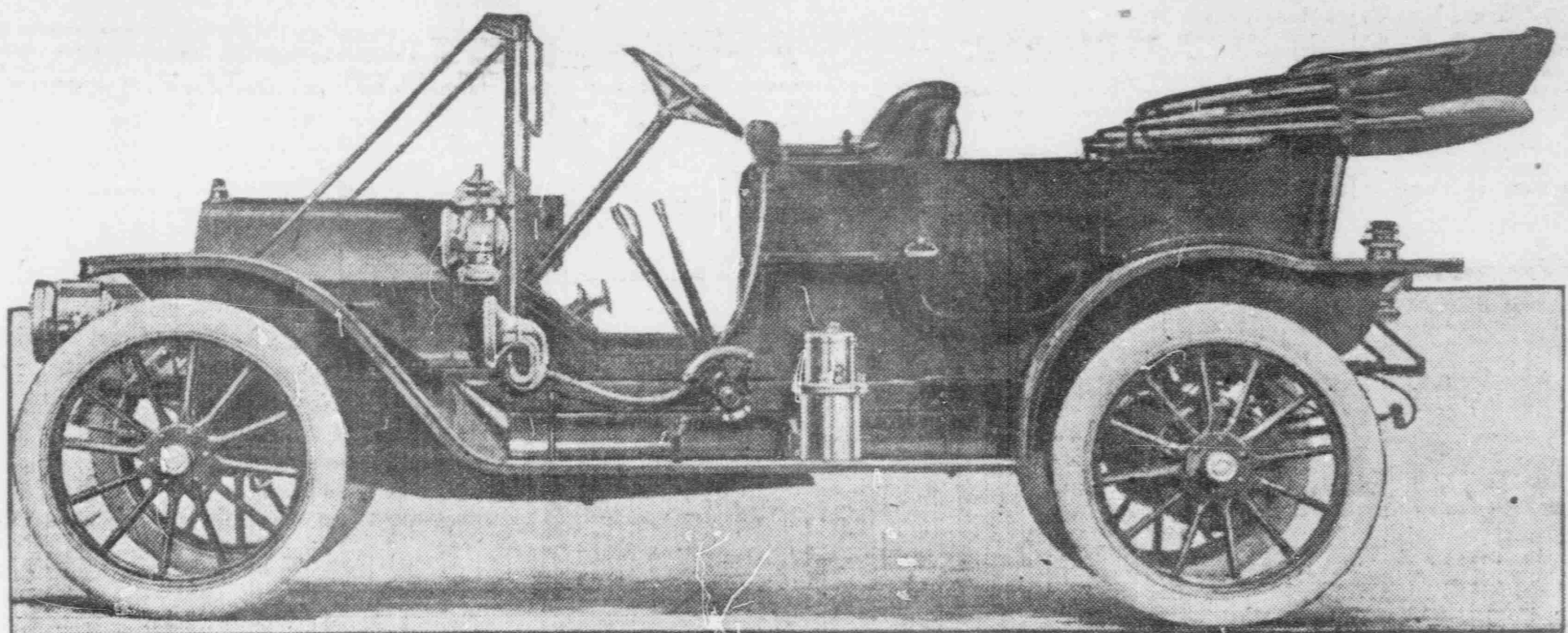
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